WRAT HE SAID.

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If was, however, no time for nambymay sentiment. Ruin was staring
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my the latter—"a presty sums." And my first structure character. He had so nice ladylike hard she writes. I make hard seen how they all reverenced and respected him, he had seen how considerable wherever see is addressed and the mendous feet, who blushes rially whenever see is addressed and the mendous feet, who blushes rially whenever see is addressed and the mendous feet, who blushes rially whenever see is addressed and the mendous feet, who blushes rially whenever see is addressed and the mendous feet, who blushes rially whenever see is addressed and the mendous feet, who blushes rially whenever see is addressed and the mendous feet, who blushes rially whenever see is addressed and the mendous feet, who blushes rially whenever see is addressed and the mendous feet, who blushes rially whenever see is addressed and the mendous feet, who blushes rially and he had heard irron the people in the neighborhood of the Midpict of an uncultivated cottonment, brought up under the extrememining influence of Manchester somining influence of the rial seed of t

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To marry me!" she exclaimed, start led out of her silence by surprise.

"Your thoughts seem to be pleasant ones, Miss Maitland, if one may judge from the expression of your face," he said, as he took a seat near her.

She started violently and a hot color stole into her cheeks. Heaniker wondered why she should blush so much at such apparently innocent words. twenty-two rose from her seat at rend of the room, where she had reading, and advanced to meet

such apparently innocent words.

contrary, she was infinitely more fike, both in her appearance and ner, than many of the aristocratic ds he had left in London, and she one of the sweetest faces he thought ad ever seen. With easy grace she him welcome to the house, excuschester was so interesting. It is really very pretty out beyond Cheadle." er's absence as a matter of with you."

set.

"I hardly understand you," she said, nervously; and he noticed that, despite her canine pets, the houses, et hand nearest him was trembling violently.

"The dearest remembrance I shall have when I leave Manchester will be of yourself." he said. "I scarcely intended to make this avowal so soon. Miss Maitland, but now that circumship, when they were alone in the drawing-room.

She could not speak—she would have burst out crying if she had attempted to do so; but somewhere from the folds of her jacket there came a little hand, and it was held out in a half penitent fashion towards him. He took it in his, and the compact was scaled. "You were awfully severe on me last night, Lily," he said later in the day when they were alone in the drawing-room.

Miss Maitland, but now that circumship, and they were alone in the drawing-room.

"So I was; but I never said one cylish, so different from the parrot girls stances have led up to it, it would simply be cowardice if I did not speak plantly. I love you! I know that this per attributes of good society, in grace and refinement, with tenfold more out of character and cultivation, that lenniker enjoyed his walk as he had impossible to be in the exame house with the same house with the control of the control of

was surprised. It seemed that these year to love me, Lily? Will you be Manchester people lived like wher tolk my w.fe?"

the scene. He certainly was a trifle "No, I will not be your wife." she valgar. But his friends lost sight of said, with flashing eyes and quivering this in their warm appreciation of his mouth. "Mr Hennsker, you came here sterling good-nature. No better heart-despising us poor Manches & people. sterling good nature. No better heart-ed, more generous-minded man than You thought we were half savages, do Walter Maitland ever lived. Original rold of all collivation and refigement.

So the days passed until Whit-Sun-the very eve of it; and indeed I could think of no excuse that would justly

ing towards Mr. Maitland almost as to be my future wife. It is scarcely wise to pull her to pieces. I'm in for the race now, and it would only be the act of a very foolish man to depreciate the prany and, pulling a writing-case of Mr. Maitland's kind invitation, promising to be in Manchester on the day het one afterwards.

It was mistaken, however, for she was seated before the fire and in so deep a reverie that he had to speak to her before she became aware of his presence.

It was with no very pleasant feelings that Frank Henniker traveled how from Euston on the day appointed.

Mr. Maitland almost as father well educated or well bred but I see now how wrong I was to judge a man by a few external characteristics, for I have discovered that he possesses and parsonips by persons who had been out riding, went to the drawing-room, not expecting to find any one there, for Lily had driven into to make some purchases, and he having known your father, M sa Maitland's kind invitation of the property of the fire and in so deep a reverie that he had to speak to her before she became aware of his presence.

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It was but momentary, however, and when the flush died away it seemed to that your father was. I was poor and that your father was. I was poor and "I know that; but I had heard of you. leave her face paler than usual.
"Thoughts at Whitsuntide ought to unfortunate - ruin was staring me in the be pleasant, Mr. Henniker," she said; chester, and, if possible, to marry you, "but I don't know that mine were particularly happy. Did you enjoy your, before I had been twenty-four hours in "Very much. Sam as I think you call him, carried me splendidly, and I had no idea the country about Manmot ve with which I had come to Manmot ve with which which which which which which we wi chester with horror. More than once I determined to run away—to leave you "I am glad you liked it, you will, at -to get back to London, and, beginrace she any rate, have one pleasant remem-ning a new and better life, to face my ruin like a man; but the sight of your There was something in the tone in which she said this—something half sad and represented—that caused Henniker to lose his head.

face chained me to the spot. I could not hear to part from you.—I was powerless. I date say, Miss Maitland, you think all I have said the mere emotional talk of a man of the more emotional. which she said this—something half sad and represented into conversation. Instinctively during it all lifenniker felt that her clear, brown eyes were scrutified him closely, that she was, as it rere, summing him up and making a mental estimate of his value. He began to take an interest in the girl, and the nore so because he felt that he had servicesly done her an injustice.

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The butler came in presently to show leuniker to his room, and, when the long man went back, he found Miss failtland with her hat and jacket on.

"I thought you would perhaps like to look round the grounds if you are not too tired with your journey," she said.

The answered that he should be only too pleased, and they at once sallied out together.

Which she said this—something half sad and representing that caused Henniker to hat caused Henniker to lose his head.

"There is one remembrance that will always be inexpressibly dear to me," he said, in a low voice.

The moment he had spoken he felt that he had betrayed himself. There was no turning back now; come what might, he must go on. A choking sensitive to his room, and, when the lad betrayed himself. There was no turning back now; come what might, he must go on. A choking sensitive to his room, and, when the lad betrayed himself. There was no turning back now; come what might, he must go on. A choking sensitive to his room and went back, he found Miss faithand with her hat and jacket on.

"I thought you would perhaps like to too tired with you would perhaps like to be and steeled himself for the coming orders.

The flush again rose to her cheek. It was impossible to mistake his meaning. For a moment what he would have constructed as almost a happy look came. It was in the man of the world, accomplished in such a man of the world, accomplished in such a man of the world, accomplished in such a man of the world as man of the world. A man of the world have said the mere emotional talk of a man of the world have

oyed any walk before. He algorithms are suppossible to be in the same house with oyed any walk before. He algorithms are suppossed in the same house with one of family and high social possible that his companion was uncultivated cotton-spinner's you, how passionately, since I came here. I have bung upon every look and avery smile you have given me, surely twas no downfall at all; and among your heart would come out to me as the drawing room. Henniker my heart has gone out to you. Will himself.—Family Herald.

HOME: PARM AND GARDEN.

sons who never grew one, but practically these are garden crops rather than field crops tor the farm. They are the most difficult of all roots to grow and the most laborious to harvest, because of their length and sienderness and the count, horses which are exclusively fed on corn and hay do not receive that of their length and slenderness and the readiness with which they are broken. Nor are they any more nutritious than other roots, notwithstanding the oft-repeated statements to the contrary. Of all the roots sugar-beets contain the largest quantity of nutritious substance, rutabagas next, then mangels, parsnips and carrots, and turnips last of all. Sugar beets and mangels are the most casely grown, because they are not sub-

The soil for roots should be well prepared. Fall manuring and plowing are required for the best results, and the manure should be decomposed, and thorough pulverization of the soil is indispensable. Early planting is required, and the first week in May is a good seal and the first week in May is a good seal soil. Farm, Field and Fireside. son to get the seed in. We have grown son to get the seed in. We have grown excellent mangels and sugar be its from June planting, but as the roots are tender and are injured by early frosts, it is well to have the crop dug and out of the way before there is danger of freezing, and to rain no more risk than can be helped. This seeding is advisable, as the seed is often far from as good as be helped. This seeding is advisable, as the seed is often far from as good as —Norristown Herald. it might be, and an even stand is desirable, to have the rows well filled up. It is not worth while to try to transplant roots into vacant spaces; it is a great dea. of labor, and generally the work is thrown away, because the transplanted roots make but a weak growth. It is far cheaper to use two pounds more of seed to the acre than to have many transplant to the seed to the acre than to have many transplant to the seed to the see seed to the acre than to have many vacant spaces in the rows, as the cost of the seed is one dollar, while the loss in the crop may easily amount to reveral tons through imperfect seed. Six pounds of beet or mangel seed to the acre, with rows thirty inches apart: two pounds of carrots or parsnips are sufficient. The seed should be covered at least one inch, and the ground over the seed should be covered at least one inch, and the ground over the seed should be covered at least one inch, and the ground over the seed should be covered at least one inch, and the ground over the seed should be covered at least one inch, and the ground over the seed should be covered at least one inch, and the ground over the seed should be covered at least one inch, and the ground over the seed should be covered at least one inch, and the ground over the seed should be covered at least one inch. in rows that are marked by the roller, so that the spaces can be worked without delay by the horse-hoe, which is necessary to be done soon to prevent the growth of weeds. A week after planting is long enough to de'er this first cultivation. When the plants appear in the rows they are to be heed out to ten inches apart After this the whole work consists in keeping the crop clear of weeds up to the time when the growth of the leaver shades the ground sufficiently. In this work, when I returned the carry night for a week, when I returned carried and still every seven days another attack would come on Mean Melium to while, I was afraid I would lose my eye sight. In this awful condition, my father advised me to take eleven Brandary as BOGS—Good to choice SHEEP—Fair to choice SHEEP

ten-inch spaces are cut out very much more quickly than by the box.—N. I. Times.

Stellar Parallat.

Manchester people lived like where folk and were as well-head in their habits as the friends he had left in Loudon. At geous display of plate that he had seen led to expect. Everything Was condicted quietly and thostentatiously. Mr. Malthead, perhaps, to those who did not know him, was the blot upon the secone. He certainly was a trifle said with flashing ever and objecting. But his friends het sielt of said with flashing ever and objecting.

Mr. Malthead, perhaps, to those who did not know him, was the blot upon the secone. He certainly was a trifle said with flashing ever and objecting. The world's orbit alone, with flashing ever and objecting. The world's orbit alone, with its great Some interesting Facts Concerning the Men Who Stand Clusest to the Chief Executive. Visitors wae, from curiosity or busin ave called at the White House, must have been impressed by the courteous yet sys-The gentlemen whose dirty it is to receive all persons coming to the White Hauss are Colonel E. S. Densmore, Mr. John T. Rickard and Mr. T. F. Pendel, and they have befulkly traif present positions turough the varieties additing to give since and even during the war. Mr. Fundel was President Lincoln's hold-runril; and him to lite are in measuring the distance of the sun. The world's offiit alone, with its great -A New York gardener falses twenty-one hundred dollars witch of fiorse-radish on an acre of ground. He grows the root, grates and bottles it, and puts on the market. The roots return him twenty-one cents per pound.

-A very nice way to cook veal-cutlets is to dip them into a well-beatenegg, then cover them with fine cracker-crumbs; melt some butter and lard in

and the same of the finance of the f bad condition here, all of us."

"And yet you are all the embodiment of health," said the writer, as he looked at the three bright and vigorous men her.

"Oh." which he could not anderstand. It puts to marry for money—to give up all ried him.

After dinner, in the drawing-room, all to be swellow.

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After dinner, in the drawing-room, and Lily were perfores thrown to she sain sound a state of wonders the sain of determining the parallax of a star. He had seen very little of her since the affair of the previous evening. He had seen very little of her since the affair of the previous evening. When they had met she was shy and never heard. It entranced him, this he could not anderstand. It specifies thrown to gether.

He had seen very little of her since the affair of the previous evening. When they had met she was shy and not constrained. In church he had once or twice cast quiet glances at her—indeed, his thoughts were far more occupied to swell flower-stalk, which dies with the rest of the plant.

How Gun-Barrels are Made.

spare for the neighbors. The plant is been made.—N. O. Times Democrat. In the process of the plant, which dies with the rost of the plant. At any time Before this production of seeds a single clip with the hoe prevents further mischief.—Bason Herald.

—Sponge Pudding: Three egg. one cup of sugar, one cup of flour, two table-spoons of water, one-half-ca-spoons of or cram tartar. Beat the eggs therough the production of sods and one and one-half tea-spoons of or cram tartar. Beat the eggs theroughiv, mix cream tartar with the floor and discivive the sods in the cold mater, and the welding showled and discivive the sods in the cold mater, it is a very interesting one. Flat bars, or ribbohs, of steel and iron are alternately armined to gether and then twisted into a cable. Several of these cables are many for cram minutes. When done spread with currant jelly, roll while warm and lay in a clean towed in the warming oven till ready to serve.—Erchange.

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Corn and Outs for Horses.

Corn is deficient in many of the elë-On this ac-clusively fed Mr. Brown going home with a stepject to the attacks of the flea-beetle, which often ruins the young turnips before they are beyond their first leaves, and the most easily harvested, because they grow mostly out of the ground.

The soil for roots should be well prepared. Fall manusing and ploying are

A sic thing on for-The North Pole.-

cient. The seed should be covered at least one inch, and the ground over the seed should be rolled. A small seed drill is generally used for sowing the seeds, and it covers them at the same time. By the help of the drill four acres can be sown in one day by a man or boy. The drill leaves the seed sown in rows that are marked by the roller, in rows that are marked by the roller, that the spaces can be worked with unine until my hearing was affected and still every seven days.

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